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ONCE there was a Hungry Man who sat by the Bank of a Stream alive with Fish, and made no Attempt to Catch them. When asked why he Pursued such an Asinine course, he replied that he wasn't sure just what kind of Bait to use.

Yes, there is a Moral, but if you don't see it you wouldn't Heed it.

Baseball
Boxing
Boating

SPORTS

Racing
Bowling
Rowing

Maori Man Meanders Marathon Miles

NEW ZEALAND JACKSON WINS RACE EASILY—DAL FAHY MAKES GREAT EFFORT—CONNIE HAYES RUNS THIRD—MUCH INTEREST IN SPRINTS

Condition, pluck and self-confidence, enabled Nigel Jackson yesterday to place the second Marathon run on Hawaiian soil to his credit. Jackson, before the start of the long distance run, had but one reply to all questions as to his chances in the race: "I'll win sure; I am in the best of condition, and feel certain that I can cut out the distance in three and one-half hours." Well, he did not do quite as fast time as he mentioned, but as he really was not pushed in the latter stages of the race, there is no saying what time he could have made. Having gained two laps on Fahey, Nigel simply contented himself with jogging along side by side with his only dangerous opponent.

Jackson, who simply romped along over the ground, occasionally put in a fast lap or two, and in some rounds would sprint one hundred yards or so at an even time. The man seemed to be absolutely able at any stage to quicken his pace, and beyond one of two short stops for a rub down, ran the whole distance without any plikia whatsoever. He cut out the five miles in 32 min. 30 secs., ten miles in 1 hr. 16 min., fifteen miles in 2 hrs. 1 min., twenty miles in 2 hrs. 47 min. 45 sec., twenty-five miles in 3 hrs. 39 min. 30 sec., and the full Marathon distance in 3 hrs. 48 minutes.

Kaoo's Great Run. Fahey, who finished second, was four and one-half minutes behind the winner, running the distance in 3 hrs. 52 min. 30 secs., while Hayes, who finished third, was six minutes behind Fahey. The next two to finish were Antonio Kaoo and C. R. Charlie, and if ever two athletes deserved the glad hand these men should rank first. Kaoo, who is a man of over forty-five years of age, certainly ran the best race of the day, that is to say that he kept up the same pace right through the whole distance, and never stepped off the track for a rubdown or anything else. He only slowed down to a walk twice, and then only for a few hundred yards; he was a striking run and he deserved the great applause that greeted him when he sprinted over the line at the finish. Kaoo would have run even better in the race had he not been interrupted in his training by the strict observance of the fasts enjoined by his Church. He, being a devout Roman Catholic, had strictly fasted during Lent and had weakened himself thereby. His was a wonderful performance for a man of his age under the circumstances, and although Jackson held everyone safe right through the race, the veteran would have surely have been second had all gone well with him in his training.

Charlie certainly ran a great race and firmly established himself in the good graces of all the spectators by the game showing he made. He is only a short little fellow and many, forgetting that St. Yves, the latest winner of States Marathon, is also a stumpy individual, laughed as Charlie started in the race. But soon their laughter was changed to wonder when they saw the Chinese lad overhaul man after man, and forge his way up amongst the leaders. The little fellow trotted along with a smile on his face, and looked delighted when the crowd got wise to the great exhibition he was putting up.

First Ten Miles. Downey also ran a great race and has an ideal style for a long distance man. He led the field for mile after mile, and it looked at one time as if he would account for Jackson, but at 20 miles he stopped for a rest and massage, and after that was never dangerous. Gomes also did well up to 17 miles, and most people thought he would surely finish, but he gradually dropped behind and out of the race as far as first place was concerned. Frank Enos showed really good form for many miles; he and Downey did most of the pace-making for a long distance. Downey was the first man to cover ten miles, and his time was 1 hr. 12 min.; Scharach was close behind him and ran the ten miles in 1 hr. 14 min.; Gomes went the same distance in twenty more seconds than Scharach, and these three men were looking good at that time.

Merrick seemed to be in plikia a lot, and repeatedly slowed down to walk. Conny Hayes was striding along in taking style—thus runner has fine action, although he appears to run very stiffly. At 18 miles Scharach was leading the field with Kaoo second and Jackson running third. The twenty-third mile was thrown behind in 3 hrs. 19 mins., with Jackson in the lead, Fahey second and Hayes and Kaoo running even for third place. The race was then all over as regards first place and the interest then centered in the other peds for the places. Fahey seemed a certainty for second but the third place was not so easy to tip, as Hayes, Kali and Charlie were all in a bunch more or less. Hayes, however, quickened up his pace and managed to get third prize.

There was a big crowd of spectators, and the ground looked very well; a large tent had been erected in the center of the field for the officials of the meeting, and benches and seats were provided. The scoring boards at first caused a little trouble, but as the helpers got into the way of working things, everything went smoothly.

Mayor Fern sent the men away on their long journey and twenty-seven runners faced the starter. Jackson was nearest to the ropes and Honolulu Mana on the extreme outside. Downey ran the first lap in 50 secs. flat, Jackson being second in 61 seconds, Jackson took the lead from Downey in the fourth lap, which he cut out in 71 seconds. Downey went to the front in the fifth and Jackson plodded along elbise behind him. Enos was running like a machine at this stage of the race, and Fahey, who was taking very long strides, was also going in fine style. George Kahaulelo, who ran in a heavy sweater, seemed in trouble and labored along.

At Two Miles. At two miles Merrick settled down to a walk; Jackson following Downey to make the pace, ran steadily along in the rear. Hayes was showing excellent form from the very start. At four miles, Downey, Fahey and Jackson were in the lead. Downey carried a small stick with which he kept hitting his legs as he ran. The rest of the field had scattered all along the track by the time five miles were completed; and several had quite altogether.

Six Miles. At six miles Jackson put in a wonderful sprint that brought down the "house"; he ran about one hundred yards at top speed, and then resumed his ordinary pace. At seven miles Downey had gotten 80 yards in the lead of Jackson, and Scharach was laying about 100 yards in the rear of the champion. Scharach was showing signs of lameness at this stage of the race and most people thought that he would crack up before long. At eight miles Gomes was running strongly and Jackson had shortened his stride. Fahey was running well within himself. Charlie sprinted amidst cheers. Downey overlaps Jackson at nine miles. Kaoo is running at his regular old pace, and really looks better than any man in the race. Scharach was going strong at 11 miles, and had not stopped once so far; he was also swinging along finely at twelve miles, and looked like a certain place getter.

At Thirteen. At thirteen miles Jackson quickened his pace a lot and took the lead from Scharach, who dropped into second place. Downey again took the lead and Scharach followed him at fourteen miles. At fifteen miles Downey still led with Jackson a long way in the rear but running easily. Scharach was even with Downey at fifteen and a half miles. At 16 miles Jackson was running with Kaoo but was two laps ahead of him. At 17 miles Scharach was three laps ahead of Jackson and Downey. Seventeen and a half miles Jackson had a rub down and grabbing a bottle of soda had about swallowed three mouthfuls, when his trainer saw him and at once objected to any more refreshment.

At eighteen miles Scharach was first. Kaoo second and Jackson third; Downey, who had retired for a short while, returned to the track but looked sore and stiff. Fahey was well up with the leaders and was nearly even with Kaoo and Jackson. Nineteen miles and one lap saw the beginning of the end so far as Scharach was concerned; his leg was troubling him a lot from the start and now felt really bad.

Twenty Miles. With twenty miles covered at least a dozen men were walking, and the larger number of the contestants were out of the race for good. The excitement was now intense and one spectator, a Chinese, fainted away as Charlie made a great attempt to overtake

the leaders. Jackson sprinted at twenty and a half miles, and finished the lap well in advance of Scharach, with Kaoo, Fahey and Hayes in that order behind him. Jackson had a rub-down at 21 miles, and Charlie put on steam and gained a lot of ground. Scharach was all in at twenty-one miles, and Jackson returning to the track at once, put in a marvellous sprint.

Jackson again did a fine sprint at 21 miles and four laps, and simply flew over the ground. The spectators came to their feet and cheered him. Twenty-two miles found Jackson in the lead by one lap from Fahey, who was four laps ahead of Hayes, who in turn led Charlie and Kaoo by two laps. Charlie stopped at 21 miles and three laps, but with great pluck started on once more. Jackson at twenty-two miles had increased his lead over Fahey to two laps, and from that on simply ran or walked as Fahey did. At 5 o'clock there were thirteen runners on the track, but the place men were pretty well known then. At twenty-five miles Jackson led Fahey by two laps, and Hayes and Kaoo were running level in third place. Hayes sprinted well towards the last and managed to get away from Kaoo, who took fourth place.

The final result was: Jackson, first, time 3 hrs. 48 mins.; Fahey, second, time 3 hrs. 52 1/2 secs.; Hayes, third, time 3 hrs. 58 1/2 min.; Kaoo, fourth, time 4 hrs. 2 1/2 min.; Charlie, fifth, time 4 hrs. 9 min., and the rest finished as follows: Sixth, H. Grace; seventh, Joe Honan; eighth, Diehl; ninth, Kepu; tenth, Kanoo; eleventh, Honolulu; twelfth, Kaal, Kaoha.

Taking it all together it was a great afternoon's sport, and Jack Scully must be given fair due for pulling off the best sporting show of this or any other year.

The officials were as follows: Judges—Hon. Chas. F. Chillingworth, Hon. H. T. Moore and Walter F. Drake. Clerk of the Course—Charles Bartlett. Timekeepers—A. L. Thurlow, Chas. Crane, H. M. Ayres, and Wm. R. Kinslea. Starter—Mayor Fern. Scorer—G. V. Jakins. Referee—J. T. Scully.

Nigel Jackson takes the first prize of \$100; Dal Fahey, \$50; Hayes, \$25; Kaoo, \$10; Charlie, \$10; Grace, \$10; Honan, \$5; Diehl, \$5; Kepa, \$5; Kanoo, \$5 and Honolulu Kaal Kewha, \$5.

Winners may get their prizes by calling on Mr. Harvey at E. O. Hall & Son's store tomorrow after 2 p. m.

Baseball Man Is Hot About Article

Sporting Editor Evening Bulletin:—Permit me a few lines in your valuable paper to express my feelings in behalf of the Kalaianole Baseball League relative to an article inserted in yesterday morning's Advertiser declaring our games of Sunday afternoon postponed on account of the Marathon race. It was a piece of contemptible work, to bring out at the last moment news of that sort, when we had no other paper to contradict same. No excuse can be offered, absolutely none, as the paper has heretofore got its news from me, where I could have easily been found up to 9 p. m. (next door) Saturday night.

Both of the games were on the verge of being forfeited from the news gathered from the morning paper. The self-same person in charge of that page has on previous occasions made himself obnoxious by expressing his own feelings through the columns of his paper instead of giving the news as desired by the public.

If there is some one to control his actions, the sooner it would cause better feeling among a sport-loving public. The football game, the English sailors, and other little incidents are still fresh in the minds of the public.

Cut out the personal feelings and give the public the right news. Blarney don't work.

KALANIANAOLE LEAGUE, By its Sec'y., A. K. VIERRA.

Additional Sports on Page 10
BULLETIN ADS PAY

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